

## Resignations No Answer, Say Strikers

### LMC Board Proposal Is Rejected

BY JERRY KRIEGER  
County-Farm Editor  
The striking faculty members of Lake Michigan college unanimously rejected a proposal of the board of trustees that the teachers would be allowed to resign in return for removing the term "fired" from their records.

The fired teachers rejected the proposal Thursday afternoon at an assembly in St. Augustine's Episcopal church, Fairplain.

Edwin Prong, strike leader, declared the proposal amounted to a demand that the faculty agree it has broken the law. "Only the courts can decide whether anyone has broken the law, and right now it is the board's actions that are being legally tested. It the board wants to prove the faculty's actions illegal, it can enjoin the faculty through the courts. This is the only way illegality can be established, and the board has apparently chosen to proclaim rather than to test."

"The public ought to know that the board must ultimately deal with the faculty union, and the board's willingness to postpone a settlement means even more damage to the possibility of a stable and functioning Lake Michigan college."

The proposal acted on by the strikers yesterday was presented by the college at a mediation session of the two bargaining teams Thursday in Grand Rapids with officials of the Michigan Employment Relations commission.

Proceedings resume Monday in Ingham county circuit court in a suit attempting to block state funds for LMC. Nine plaintiffs include citizens, teachers and a student.



EDWIN PRONG  
"Courts Can Decide"

## Woman Files Suit For Big Prize

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — A Romulus woman who thought for a few brief moments she had won the \$200,000 Michigan Lottery prize Dec. 29 only to learn officials had misread the number is suing the state for the money.

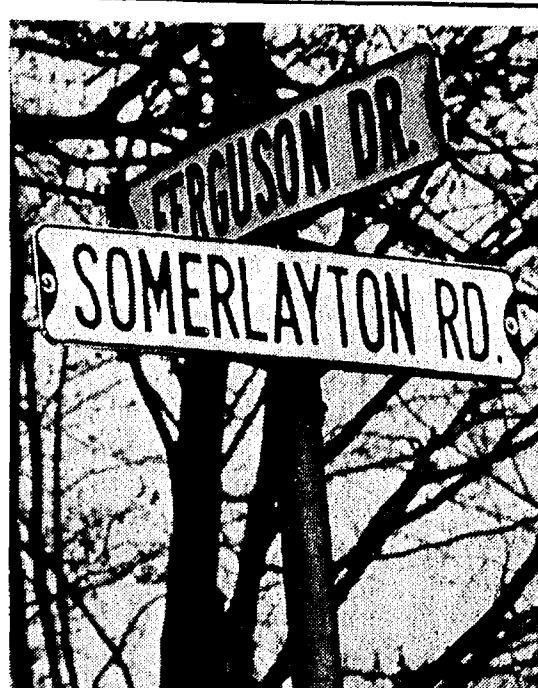
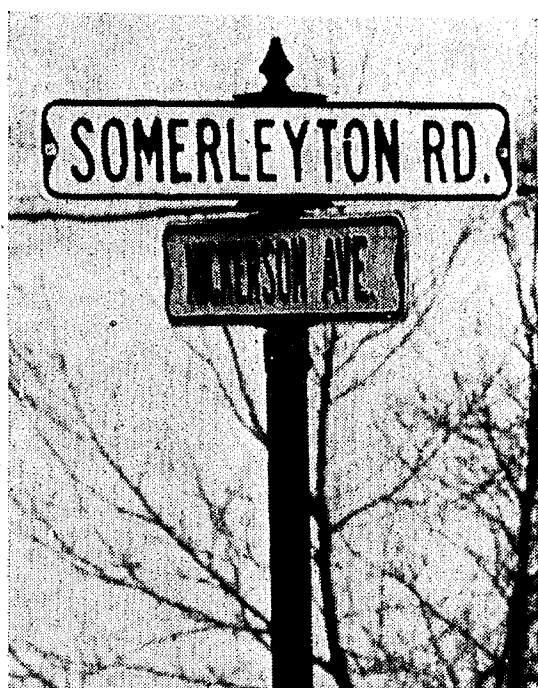
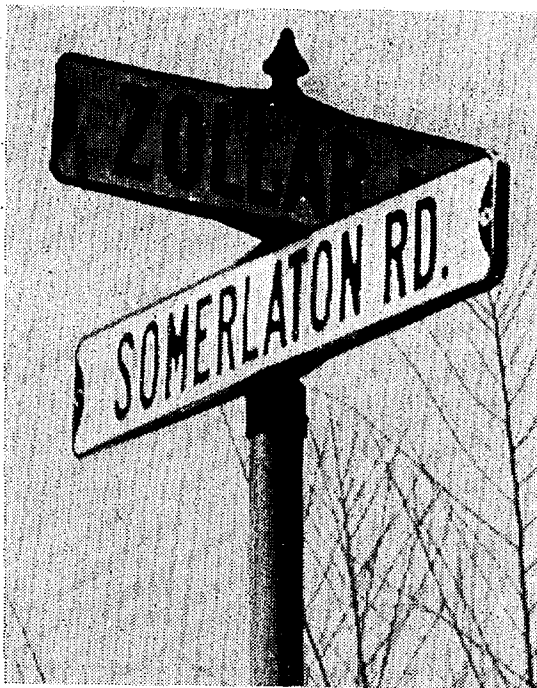
Betty Coleman, a mother of five who won \$50,000, claims in her Wayne County suit the Bureau of the State Lottery "breached and failed to perform its contractual obligations" by not giving her the \$200,000 after misreading the number and telling her the prize was hers.

### Appeals

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Arthur H. Bremer has appealed through a hand-written note his conviction in the attempted assassination of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Shriners Roller Derby-Sun. at 7PM. St. Joe High Gym. Adv.

Tosi's opens Sat. Mar. 31. Adv.



**CORNER CONFUSION:** If you think your name is often misspelled, consider plight of a short street in Benton township near the M-139 and I-94 interchange. Somerleyton...er, Soimerlaton...would you believe Somerlayton road...is a street with only two blocks and three intersections. Berrien county road commission batted only one for three in spelling its name correctly on street signs. When

notified of the inconsistency, Dick Payne, maintenance superintendent for the road commission, said two of the signs will be changed. He said he didn't know how the errors occurred. Correct spelling is Somerlayton, Payne stated. (Walter Booth photos)

## President Gets It From All Sides

### Farmers, Packers, Consumers Blast Meat Price Lid

By BARTON REPPERT  
Associated Press Writer  
While plans go ahead for a nationwide meat boycott beginning this weekend, livestock producers contend President Nixon's ceiling on meat prices is unfair and won't bring any real benefit to consumers.

Farm organization leaders, some urging tactics to counter the President's move, say price controls will discourage expanded production and eventually may result in higher prices.

Meanwhile, many housewives preparing to join the week-long boycott argue that retail meat prices already are too high for the government-imposed ceiling to be of much value.

The president of the American Farm Bureau Federation called the price controls not "right, fair or acceptable."

"Any appreciable drop in farm prices on meat will surely lessen the incentive for farmers and ranchers to increase production," William J. Kuhfuss, head of the two-million-member group, said Friday.

"Less production means more people and money bidding for a smaller supply, resulting in



**BUCHANAN, STEVENSVILLE QUEENS:** Two communities picked their Blossomtime queens last night. Deborah Luke, left, was chosen Miss Buchanan and Susan Shuran, right, was chosen to represent Stevensville in the April 16 contest at Benton Harbor high school gym. See stories on page 9. (Staff photos)

## INDEX To Inside Pages

SECTION ONE		Sports .....		Pages 14, 15
Editorials .....	Page 2	Comics, TV, Radio .....	Page 18	
Twin Cities News .....	Page 3	Markets .....	Page 19	
Women's Section .....	Pages 4, 6	Weather Forecast .....	Page 19	
Church News .....	Page 5	Classified Ads .....	Pages 20	
Ann Landers .....	Page 6		21, 22, 23	
Obituaries .....	Page 12	SECTION THREE		
SECTION TWO		Family Weekly		
Area Highlights .....	Page 13	Magazine .....	32 Pages	
Shriners Roller Derby-Sun. at 7PM. St. Joe High Gym. Adv.		Fresh onion sets & garden seeds. Gelders-Millburg. Adv.		
		Shriners Roller Derby-Sun. at 7PM. St. Joe High Gym. Adv.		

Paw Paw Lake Golf now open. Adv.

Shriners Roller Derby-Sun. at 7PM. St. Joe High Gym. Adv.

## Late Motorists Face Long Lines

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — An estimated 250,000 motorists were expected to scrambling today to purchase their 1973 license plates before the midnight deadline, Secretary of State Richard Austin said.

Austin said Friday that "long, last minute lines" are expected at most of the Department of State branch offices, which are remaining open Saturday.

"We feel many of our branch offices will remain open long into the evening to serve every one in line," Austin said.

## Consumers Asks Rate Boosts

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Consumers Power Co. is asking the State Public Service Commission to authorize gas rate hikes of about \$83 million a year and electric rate increases of about \$59 million annually.

Consumers said commission approval would mean an average monthly increase of \$4.50 for residential gas customers and an increase of \$1.50 monthly in electric rates.

The utility also asked Friday for an interim gas rate hike of about \$56 million a year pending the outcome of request for the \$83 million.

In its applications, the company said the commission previously set a reasonable rate of return on the utility's investment at 7.51 per cent for electricity and 7.53 per cent for gas.

The company said it earned 6.4 per cent profits in its electric business last year and 6.6 per cent in its gas business.

Consumers serves 1.1 million electric customers and 915,000 gas customers in 67 of the 88 counties in the Lower Peninsula.

(Consumers Supplies natural gas to eight communities in Van Buren county and one in Cass county. Consumers has no gas franchises in Berrien or Allegan counties.)

"We realize full well that rate relief of this magnitude must be reflected in substantially higher rates to our customers," said A.H. Aymond, board chairman and president of Consumers.

"We wish it were possible to avoid rate increases, but the harsh facts of life dictate otherwise," he said.

The application says without relief the company faces further

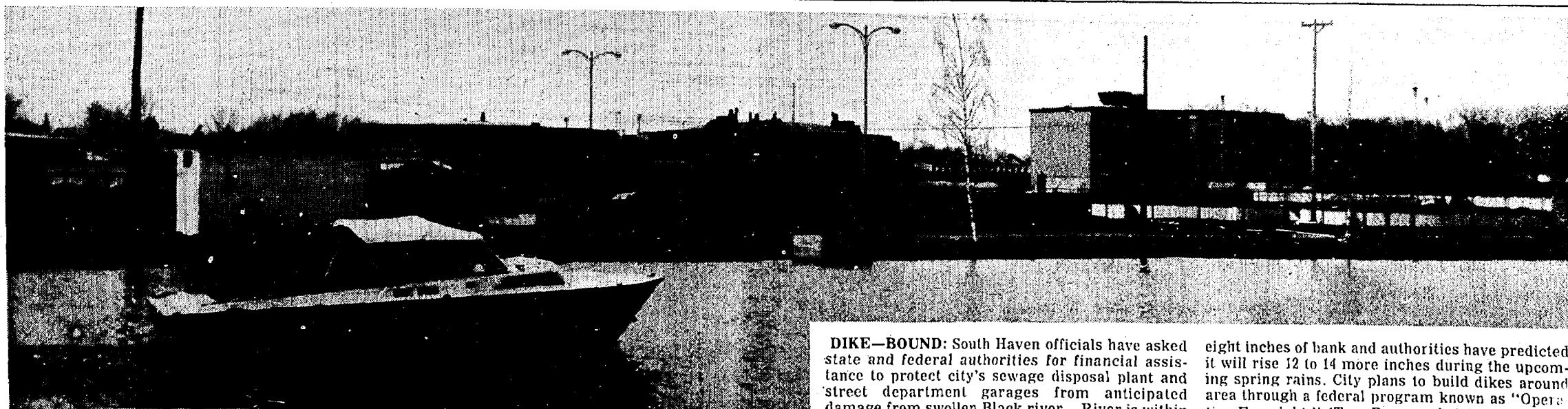
decline in its rate of return in the gas business to 3.9 per cent.

"There is no magic by which Consumers Power or any other utility can sell energy for an uneconomic return on investment and still continue to expand existing facilities," Aymond said.

The utility is constructing a gas reforming plant in Marysville near Port Huron.

Aymond said gas from Marysville will cost more than twice as much as gas obtained from conventional sources, but that without the Marysville plant "it would be impossible to meet the need of our existing gas customers."

The company said it expects to invest some \$2.1 billion in new generation, transmission and distribution facilities through 1977.



**DIKE-BOUND:** South Haven officials have asked state and federal authorities for financial assistance to protect city's sewage disposal plant and street department garages from anticipated damage from swollen Black river. River is within

eight inches of bank and authorities have predicted it will rise 12 to 14 more inches during the upcoming spring rains. City plans to build dikes around area through a federal program known as "Operation Foresight." (Tom Renner photo)

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

### Judge's Case Threatens Drunk Driving Prosecution

Michigan's six-year-old implied consent law is the state's main line of defense against drinking drivers. Ironically, a circuit judge and a state legislator are waging a legal battle that threatens to wreck it.

The policeman who arrested presiding Judge Edward John Gallagher of Macomb County Circuit Court on a drunk driving charge last July 14 reported in writing that the judge told a friend, "I'm smashed." The officer said Gallagher made that comment to his friend while being charged at the Sterling Heights police station.

Gallagher's friend, also a judge, drove him away from the police station the night he was arrested. When Gallagher's case came up in court, his friend was presiding. The trial judge accepted a plea of no contest to a reduced charge, careless driving. Gallagher got off easy with a fine.

Since then Gallagher's case has involved an unusual series of legal steps that have barred the State of Michigan from procedures that could jeopardize his driver's license, or bring about a state review of his driving record of four accidents in the last 30 months, six in the last eight years.

A rising young lawyer-legislator, State Rep. Thomas Guastello, Sterling Heights Democrat, has served in the proceedings since the July 14 arrest as Gallagher's attorney.

Judge Gallagher's successful fight against the drunk driving charge and normal state procedures that could have cost him his license began in the Sterling Heights police station when he refused to take the breathalyzer test. The test involves blowing one's breath into a balloon. The contents are then analyzed to determine the level of alcohol in the blood stream, and those levels are matched with legal definitions of drunkenness.

Under Michigan law, a driver who is asked to take the test but refuses can have his license suspended for 90 days. First, however, the driver has a chance to review by the State License Appeals Board on the reasons he refused to take the test. Judge Gallagher, soon after his arrest, requested an appeal on his refusal to take the test. But Guastello as his attorney then wrote state officials canceling the request. An appeal wasn't needed, Guastello argued, since the judge's arrest for drunk driving was illegal. The reason it was illegal, Guastello said, was because the arresting officer never actually witnessed Judge Gallagher driving.

The State License Appeals Board was ready to proceed anyway. Guastello, in his capacity as a state legislator, then raised his legal question with Attorney General Frank Kelley. Guastello now contends that Kelley's office drafted a ruling supporting Gallagher's viewpoint, but that Kelley declined to issue it. The State License Appeals Board hearing was scheduled and rescheduled. A hearing on the merits of Gallagher's refusal to take the breathalyzer test was never held.

By this time, Guastello was also petitioning in circuit court for a ruling that would declare illegal the original arrest of Judge Gallagher for drunk driving. It is not enough, Guastello argued, to observe a driver's condition at an accident scene after the accident has occurred and the driver is no longer operating his vehicle. Under Michigan law, the legislator contended, a policeman cannot lawfully arrest a person for a misdemeanor, such as drunk driving unless he has witnessed the offense.

Guastello put this argument before Circuit Court Judge William John Beer of Oakland County, who was sitting on the Macomb bench as a visiting judge. Judge Beer agreed with Guastello. On March 13, he issued an order striking down Gallagher's arrest for drunk driving. And in a surprise, sweeping additional clause, Judge Beer blocked any action by the State of Michigan against Gallagher because of his long accident record.

Beer's order prohibits Secretary of State Richard Austin, Attorney General Kelley, or anyone from their offices from "interfering with petitioner's (Gallagher's) driving privileges."

The ruling, said Secretary of State Austin this week, "must be appealed and reversed. If this does not happen, or if there is not corrective legislation, our whole driver improvement and enforcement effort against drinking drivers could go down the drain."

So true! To avoid all confusion whatsoever, the Legislature should move promptly to amend the law so that a police officer need not actually witness the alleged drunk driving in order to make an arrest.

And, while it's a kind of family matter for Macomb only, voters of that county might well consider recall petition against Judge Gallagher and the friendly fellow-jurist who took him home and later let him off so easily.

### Never Underestimate Buying Power Of Minors

If adult shoppers feel a bit uncomfortable in a department store or supermarket these days, it is because more merchandising is being done with the teenager in mind. Don't underestimate the buying power of minors in this country — they own a large piece of the prosperity the nation is enjoying.

American teenagers will spend nearly \$20 billion this year, a fact manufacturers and service people know very well. That is why they have tuned so much of their advertising,

packaging and displays to the young set.

Not only do teenagers account for a sizable portion of adult spending (schools, clothing, home furnishings, etc.) but their own pockets apparently are well lined with cash.

By far the largest category of teenage spending is personal grooming. Boys and girls will spend almost a billion dollars to improve their appearances this year, or nearly one-fourth the U.S. market for this item.

Some industries — notably phonograph records — exist primarily on the whims of teenagers.

But all through a store it is apparent merchandisers have the young people in mind. The appeal for youthful, fun-loving, healthy attitudes blares forth in all colors, slogans and shapes.

But the teenager is not only a spender, he is also a saver. Minor stockholders have increased greatly in recent years to a total of more than two billion. Youth is not only contributing to and enjoying the benefits of a booming economy. It is buying a piece of the action as well.

A man belonging to the Guajira Indian tribe in Colombia bartered with his prospective mother-in-law for a bride. An attractive girl is worth about 300 goats, but if she later proves unfaithful her husband can return her and collect a fine also payable in goats, the National Geographic Society says.

### 'Shut The Watergate!'



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

— 1 Year Ago —

Joan Duffy, a senior at Hartford high school, and Donna Pochke, a senior at Lakeshore high school, have been named the 1972 St. Joseph Division winner of \$4,000 Whirlpool Foundation scholarships.

Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Duffy of Hartford. Her father is employed as stockkeeper in Plant 6. Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Poschke of Stevensville. Her

father is employed as edge-filter operator in Plant 5.

### 3-WAY RACE ON MONDAY

— 10 Years Ago —

A three-way race for a seat on the Buchanan city commission will be decided in Buchanan on Monday's elections. Seeking the three-year post are Joe Bachman, Roland Brado and Erwin Schneider.

The commission seat had been held by Donald Roti prior to his resignation in January. The seat has been vacant since that time.

### YANK FLEET IN ATTACK

— 29 Years Ago —

A formidable segment of the world's most powerful navy sailed audaciously, and invitingly, past Japan's fortress of Truk two days ago to sandbag Palau, another enemy bastion within 600 miles of the conquered Philippines.

Palau is 1,175 land miles west of Truk. What has been happening to it in the two intervening days under the pounding of "strong Pacific fleet forces," as Adm. Chester W. Nimitz put it, was not revealed. His communique yesterday merely said: "Our attacks continue."

### ANNUAL HUNT

— 39 Years Ago —

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Palenske of Edgewater have been busy all week preparing for the annual Easter egg hunt which they give for children in Edgewater. The hunt for 30 dozen colored eggs will begin at 8 a.m. on Easter morning. Over 50 boys and girls are to join in the hunt.

### AWARD CONTRACT

— 49 Years Ago —

The contract for the Berrien Hills golf club's new \$20,000 club house was awarded to Max W. Stock and Sons, contractors, at a meeting of golf club directors. Work will be started on the club house immediately and rushed to an early completion.

### MOVE OFFICES

— 59 Years Ago —

Frank Ronam, St. Joseph transfer man, has moved his offices from the Union Bank building to the Lake View hotel building.

### FISHING TIME

— 83 Years Ago —

In a short time the black bass will begin to glide up the St. Joseph river to seek their resorts for the summer and then Joe Burkhardt, Ed Watch, Harry Ainsley, Snyder and a lot more of the boys will be seen wending their way up the picturesque stream with cans of bait and other cans containing ice water and snake medicine, bent on securing strings of the game and toothsome fish.

### Iraq Wants Cash Only For Oil

LEBANON (AP) — In a move that could cause problems for Soviet bloc countries, Iraq has served notice to potential customers for its state-owned crude oil that all future dealings will be on a cash, not barter, basis, industry sources said today.

With its decade-old dispute with Western-owned Iraq Petroleum Co. settled and rising demand for state-owned crude, officials in Baghdad "see no reason to saddle themselves with any more restrictive barter arrangements when hard cash is readily available," the well-informed Middle East Economic Survey said.

### DAVID'S 25

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Eisenhower celebrates his 25th birthday today with his wife and brother — and sister-in-law at Camp David.

### Bruce Bioassat

## Watergate Puzzle

## Falling Into Place



WASHINGTON (NEA) — As more pieces of the puzzle fall into place on the Watergate bugging affair and other administration spying and sabotage directed to the Democrats in 1972, fresh conjectures are inevitably stirred here. Some of them go to the tangle of relationships among the people involved.

What follows in this report comes from a few Republicans, anonymous naturally, who believe they can delineate some of those relationships positively, can guess well about others, and are still bewildered by a host of things.

At the outset, a generalization is offered. The judgment of the sources is that what the Nixon people did in this broad field was "not a coordinated effort." Says one man:

"Anyone at all familiar with what goes on around the White House knows that, in many activities, there is fierce duplication of effort."

This notion, if truly applicable to these 1972 political matters, suggests immediately that there may have been as many as three separate operations with perhaps as many "bosses."

To the extent there was overlap and some duplication affecting Watergate, the Gordon Liddy activity aimed at securing the 1972 GOP convention against radical disruption, the Dwight Chapin-Herbert Kalmbach-Donald Segretti endeavor to annoy and upset the Democrats, it is suggested this reflected, in part, intense rivalries and considerable mutual mistrust among the leading participants.

Putting it bluntly, the picture given of the White House is not that of a happy ship. The

sources offer some examples.

The idea has deepened that former White House aide Charles Colson, drawn in originally for liaison work with Congress, was the effective, working boss of the Watergate endeavor. His old college friend, ex-CIA man Howard Hunt, is viewed as an easy Colson choice for chief field operative.

Not much stress has yet been laid, however, on the circumstances, insisted upon by my sources, that Colson and former Attorney General John Mitchell, top commander of the 1972 reelection effort for a time, had a hearty dislike for each other.

For all his airy denials, including the newest since convicted Watergate participant James McCord blew the whistle, Mitchell is regarded by knowledgeable and concerned Republicans as deeply involved in various ways — though proofs of degree and intensity may be lacking.

Mitchell's linkages are said to be interesting. It is stated flatly by the sources that John Dean, controversial president counsel who is barred by the President from giving Senate testimony, was "planted" in the White House to keep Mitchell (his boss at Justice) informed — and relieve the attorney general of trying to find out about White House activities from top aides John Ehrlichman and H. R. (Bob) Haldeeman.

Dean recommended convicted Watergate participant G. Gordon Liddy to the President's reelection committee. It is said Liddy, who became the conduit for dispensing large sums of money evidently controlled by Mitchell, can only be seen as "Mitchell's man."

### Jeffrey Hart

## Reagan Offers New Tax Plan

Maybe it's because the flow of news is generally from east to west, but, whatever the reason, Governor Ronald Reagan's new proposal for reducing California's income tax has so far not attracted the attention it deserves east of the Mississippi.

This is surprising for two reasons. First, because the Reagan plan is genuinely original, intellectually challenging, and might well reverse the historical trend of ever-increasing taxes. But second, because the governor is an all-but-certain challenger for the 1976 nomination, and his tax reform, if he can bring it off, will therefore have national implications.

Just for starters, successful tax reform would give Reagan a strong boost in the New Hampshire primary. New Hampshireites are zealous in their resistance to higher taxes; indeed, they have just elected to the governorship Meldrim Thomson Jr., who for years has been the highly articulate symbol of such resistance. And the

issue of higher taxes is hardly confined to New Hampshire.

The genius of Reagan's proposal lies in the fact that it would place statutory limits on the tax rate. An amendment to the state constitution would lower the tax rate by 1 per cent a year for the next 15 years. During the same period, despite the falling tax rate, projected state revenues would actually increase nearly three times above the present \$9.8 billion. Reagan's point is that California can lower its taxes and still provide essential public services.

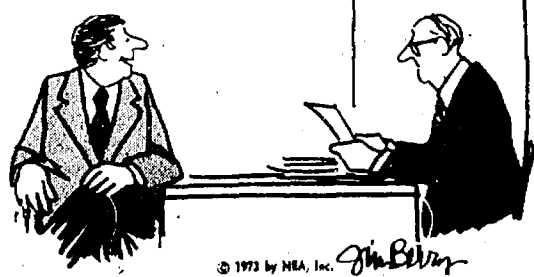
The plan is also flexible. It provides for an Emergency Fund to be created from up to 4 per cent of the budget. This fund could be tapped if the Governor declared an emergency and two-thirds of the legislature agreed. In addition, a two-thirds vote of the legislature could place on the ballot a referendum to increase taxes for a stated purpose.

Experience has shown that it is impossible to lower taxes, or even slow the rise in taxes, by eliminating specific programs. Each program generally has a zealous constituency able to block legislative action. But what Reagan's plan would achieve would be a transfer of control over taxes from these zealous interest groups to the people at large. As Milton Friedman has observed:

"The only hope of meeting the public's demand for an effective lid on spending is by tackling the budget as a whole, rather than piecemeal. . . . The governor's proposal has an importance that extends far beyond California. It will offer a beacon to every other state and to the federal government. Citizens throughout the land are coming to recognize that they are not getting their money's worth for the 40 per cent of their income that is being spent for them by governmental units, federal, state and local."

Reagan, by the way, is reported to be setting up a nationwide speaking schedule upon stepping down from the governorship in 1974.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"No, it wasn't a careless mistake. I'm one of the small percentage of people who deliberately cheat on their income tax returns."

### THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Paladium Publishing Co. at 118 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49785. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 83, Number 77

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches herein reserved.

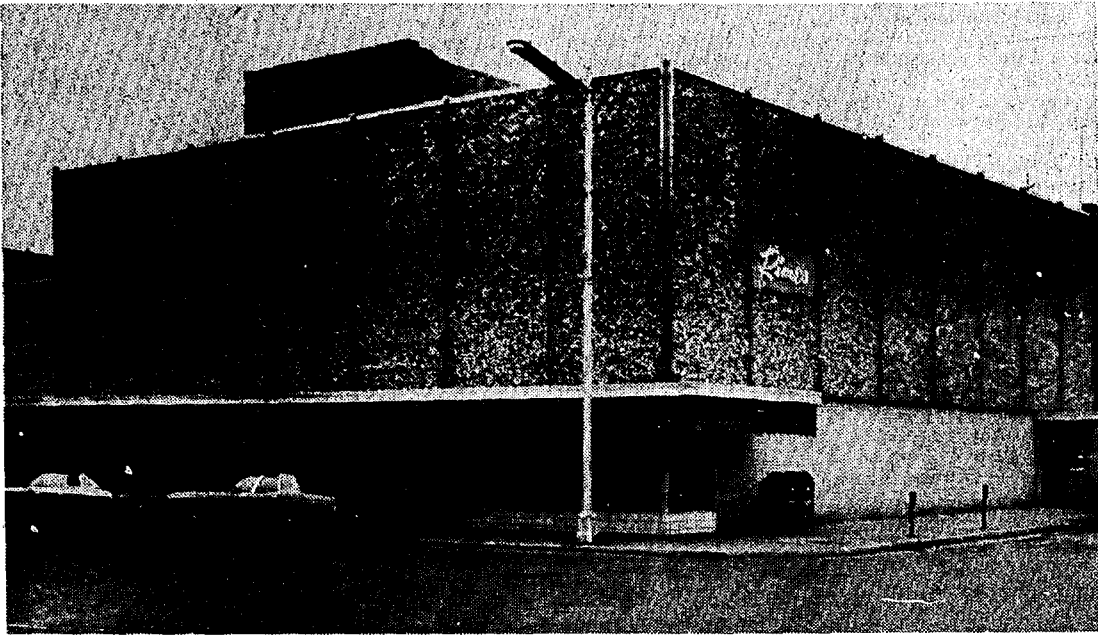
### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carriers Service ..... 75¢ per week  
Motor Route Service ..... \$3.75 per month  
In advance

Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan, and Van Buren Counties  
12 mo. - \$39; 6 mo. - \$21.50; 3 mo. - \$11.50; 1 mo. - \$3.75  
Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan, and Van Buren Counties  
12 mo. - \$43; 6 mo. - \$24.50; 3 mo. - \$13.50; 1 mo. - \$4.25  
All Other Mail - 12 mo. - \$48; 6 mo. - \$26; 3 mo. - \$14.50; 1 mo. - \$4.75  
9 mo. - \$38.50; 6 mo. - \$21.50; 3 mo. - \$11.50; 1 mo. - \$3.75  
5 mo. - \$24.50; 4 mo. - \$15.50; 3 mo. - \$11; 2 mo. - \$7; 1 mo. - \$4.25

All mail subscriptions payable in advance.  
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.





**RIMES TODAY:** Rimes' store at 323 State street opened as Rimes & Hildebrand in 1898. (Staff photo)



**RIMES AT 50:** Rimes & Hildebrand was 50 years old when this picture was taken in 1948.

## Rimes Infant Keeps Growing

### St. Joe 'Baby' Is 75 Years Old



**HARRY RIMES**  
Retired Merchant

Benjamin Rimes and Frank Hildebrand would be quite surprised today to see how their "baby" has grown. Their "baby" is Rimes, Inc. of St. Joseph, formerly Rimes and Hildebrand.

The infant dry-goods store opened 75 years ago on a rainy day in March, and took in \$98

that first day. An early advertisement for the store stated: "The following gives you an idea of what you may expect. Ladies jackets, all well tailored and good fitting, \$3.98 up to \$21. Children's jackets, all pretty and stylish, \$2.19 up to \$8.50. Misses jackets that are very stylish

and pleasing, \$3.50 up to \$8.50. "Remember, our garments are all new. This being our first year in business, we have no old, left-over stock." Rimes in 1973 is a booming, "super specialty store," as owner Don Rimes prefers to call it.

"The early dry-goods store

aimed at taking care of everybody from birth to death," Rimes says. "Today we are a super specialty store, strong in a few departments, and not as many departments as before. And of course, we cater to women's needs."

The early founders of the firm had to drive on rough, pot-holed roads to Chicago for buying trips, with many a flat tire along the way. Today, Rimes sends orders to New York on a teletype machine, which can be processed and shipped out the same day.

The original Rimes and Hildebrand store opened in 1898 at 306 State street, now the site of the Heritage shop. Besides the two partners, one female clerk worked in the store. In 1973 Rimes employs about 50.

Within ten years the firm had outgrown its original quarters, and moved to the present site at the corner of State and Broad streets. In 1961 and 1962, the exterior was given a complete facelift, air conditioning was installed, and other items that make up today's modern business were added.

The present building is over 100 years old, Rimes noted, and he owns the building. Don Rimes bought the Hildebrand interest in 1965 from Eugene O'Toole, Sr., and Eugene O'Toole, Jr. Don purchased the interest of his father, Harry Rimes, in 1970. Harry Rimes is a son of co-founder, Benjamin Rimes.

Don's son, Danny, 21, is presently employed at Rimes.

It is the oldest store in the Twin Cities in which one family has been involved in the continuous operation.

Each of the early partners had

just \$400 when they decided to go into business, but they had relatives with enough faith to advance each of the men \$1,000 apiece to open the store.

Rimes is celebrating its 75th anniversary next week with a display of special merchandise in every department.

"We're featuring the latest

fashions and the best bargains available," said Don Rimes. "It's like our slogan says: 'Times are changing and Rimes is changing, too.'"

Yes, Benjamin Rimes and Frank Hildebrand would be quite surprised today. Or, as the slogan says: "You've come a long way, baby."



**DON RIMES**  
Store Owner

## Two Auto Mishaps Hurt 3

**BUCHANAN** — Three persons injured in two area accidents early this morning and yesterday afternoon were admitted to Niles Pawating hospital.

Listed in good condition were Joseph Hostetter, 17, of 2006 Ontario road, Niles, and Larry J. Mroczkiewicz, 20, and James Zarzyka, 19, both of South Bend.

Niles township police said the Hostetter auto was stopped on Ontario road when it was struck from the rear by one driven by Lewis Lemke Jr., 29, Mishawaka, Ind. Force of the impact pushed the Hostetter auto into one driven by Mary Abbott, 2909 Pucker street, Niles, according to police.

Police said Lemke was cited for failure to stop in an assured clear distance.

State police at Niles said Mroczkiewicz was injured when his car ran off a curve and crashed into a tree along Bell road, Milton township, Cass county.

Police said he was cited for careless driving.

Zarzyka was a passenger in the Mroczkiewicz car, as was Gary Maxwell, 20, route 2, Edwardsburg, who was treated at Pawating hospital and released.

## Blaze In Shed

Benton Harbor firemen at 11:05 p.m. Friday, put out a blaze that damaged the roof and door of a trash storage shed at the rear of Angelo's grocery store, 282 Territorial road. The fire report lists "pranksters" as the apparent cause.



**NOT REALLY CHANGING:** When Tosi's supper club, Ridge road, Stevensville, opens tonight after its usual mid-winter closing, the famed restaurant will be under new management. Herman Berghoff (left), until recently president of the Berghoff restaurant chain in Chicago, has bought Tosi's from founder Emil Tosi (right). Host Tosi's trademark has been colorful Italian-style tunics, one of which he's wearing and another of which he invited new host Berghoff to wear. For kicks, he said, Tosi plans tonight to don the lederhosen he's shown holding. But he and Berghoff assured photographer the new owner plans no changes in the bill of fare that has made Tosi's one of nation's most celebrated dining places. The restaurant serves dinner from 5 to 11 p.m. weekdays, 5 to 12 Saturdays, and is closed Sundays and holidays. (Staff photo)

## Dr. Hari N. Malik Opens Office In St. Joseph

Hari N. Malik, M.D., announced that his office at 1600 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, will be open for patients Monday, April 2.

Dr. Malik is a specialist in internal medicine with subspecialties in endocrinology and metabolic diseases.

He was graduated from medical school at New Delhi, India, and interned at the

Youngstown (Ohio) hospital.

His three-year residency in internal medicine was divided between Youngstown and William Beaumont hospital, Royal Oak, Mich. He also had an 18-month fellowship in endocrinology at William Beaumont hospital.

For the past two years, Dr. Malik has been a full-time assistant professor of medicine at

Wayne State University Medical school. He is a member of county, state and national medical associations and the American Diabetic association.

Dr. Malik also is a staff member at Memorial and Mercy hospitals.

He and his wife, Sukanya, and their three-month-old son live at 4419 Red Arrow highway, Stevensville.



**DR. HARI N. MALIK**  
Opens Practice In St. Joseph

## Two Hospitalized In Head-On Crash

### One Car Apparently Going Wrong Way On I-196

**BY RALPH LUTZ**  
Staff Writer

A car traveling the wrong way on I-196 freeway in Benton township resulted in a two-car, head-on crash that hospitalized both drivers early this morning, according to state police from the Benton Harbor post.

Also early this morning, two other persons escaped with apparently minor injuries, when their car was forced off M-140 in Bainbridge township, by another vehicle that left the scene, according to Berrien sheriff's officers.

Listed in fair condition at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital were Janet Irene McCain, 26, of 504 Main street, Watervliet, and John Wesley Johnson, 44, Ecorse, Mich., drivers and sole occupants of the cars that collided head-on.

Troopers George Tiernan and Michael Boone said the collision occurred about 1:45 a.m. on the I-196 northbound lane, near I-94.

The troopers reported that the McCain car had left I-94 on the proper exit ramp and moved onto the I-196 freeway, when the collision occurred. Troopers said it appeared that the Johnson car was southbound, toward I-94 on the northbound I-196 lane.

Mrs. McCain was reported pinned in the wreckage of her car for a short time, while Johnson was found standing beside the car, bleeding from a severe arm cut. Troopers said after the collision, both vehicles were nearly rammed by a semi truck that had pulled onto the exit ramp some distance behind Mrs. McCain. The truck skidded past, with brakes applied.

Troopers said the case was referred to the prosecutor's office to determine if charges will be filed.

Sheriff's deputies said the one-car roll-over accident occurred about 2:50 a.m. today, on M-140, just north of Hill avenue, Bainbridge township.

Treated at Mercy hospital and released were, Philip Lee Nevins, 19, Garrett road, Route 5, Dowagiac, the driver, and his passenger, Robert Guntle, 19, of 501 Main street, Dowagiac.

Deputies said the auto skidded about 400 feet, and rolled over several times, coming to rest on its wheels after striking a road sign and utility pole.

Nevins and witnesses in another vehicle said the Nevins car was northbound on M140, when a southbound car crossed the centerline. This car continued from the scene, deputies

were told. Nevins told officers he swerved to miss the oncoming vehicle and lost control. Deputies said they ticketed Nevins for violation of the basic speed law, after he reported driving about 65 miles an hour.

## Drain Panel Votes To Clean Drain

A Berrien drain commissioner's board of determination Friday ruled necessary a cleaning of Haskins & Merry storm drain in northeastern Sodus township and set a \$1,000 limit on the job. The cost is paid by drain district residents and township government.

## Motor Burns

St. Joseph firemen were called out at 5:35 a.m. today to the 1100 block on Niles avenue for a motor burning in a pickup truck.

There was damage to the interior of the truck owned by Franklin Emery, 1129 Niles avenue.

## Queen Contest Finale

The last of the 28 queens who will compete in the 1973 Miss Blossomtime pageant April 16 will be selected tonight.

Local queen contests are scheduled in Bangor, Cassopolis, Edwardsburg, Hartford, Mattawan and South Haven.

Locations and times of contests are:

Bangor — Middle school auditorium, 8 p.m.

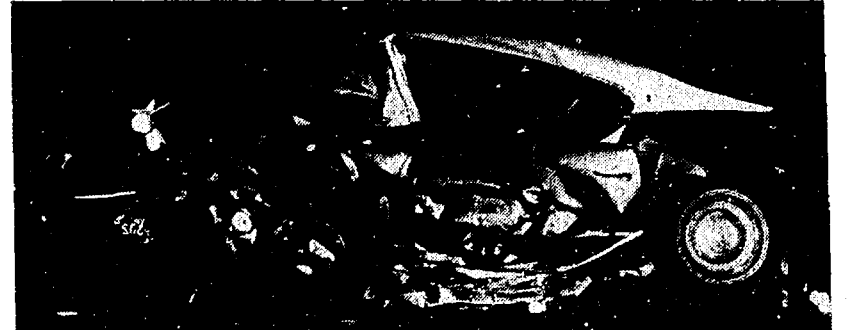
Cassopolis — Fred Russ gym, high school, 8 p.m.

Edwardsburg — Edwardsburg junior high, 7:30 p.m.

Hartford — Hartford high school gym, 8 p.m.

Mattawan — Mattawan high school, 8 p.m.

South Haven — Central auditorium, 8 p.m.



**DEMOLISHED IN CRASH:** Driver of this auto, Janet Irene McCain, 26, of 504 Main street, Watervliet, was hospitalized, after head-on collision with another car, on I-196 freeway. Also hospitalized was driver of other car, John W. Johnson, 44, Ecorse, Mich. State police said Johnson apparently was traveling south on the I-196 northbound lane. (Staff photo)



## Bangor Race Has Five Candidates

### Two Commissioners Seek Another Term

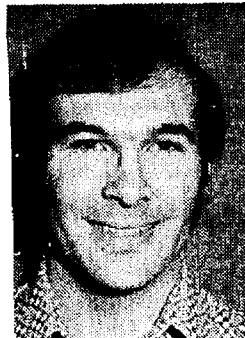
BANGOR — Five candidates will vie for three seats on the Bangor city commission in city



ELMER GOSS



WILLIARD COLLIER



RICHARD ELY



DAVID WRIGHT

elections to be held Monday, April 2.

Two incumbents, Leonard Bartlet and Elmer Goss, will compete with three political newcomers, Williard Collier, Richard Ely and David Wright, for the posts.

Voting in the non-partisan race will be held at the Bangor township hall. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The top three vote getters will be the winners.

Bartlet, 34, of 20 East Monroe, is trying for his third term on the commission. The owner of Bangor Tavern Inc., he is married and has two sons.

Goss, 54, of 813 West Monroe, is also trying for his third term. A semi-retired contractor, he and his wife have four children.

Collier, 60, of Parkway road, is employed by Ray-Pohn Associates. He and his wife have three children.

Ely, 26, Arlington apartments, is manager of Ely Hardware. He and his wife have two children.

Wright, 34, of 119 Lincoln, is president of Bangor Cooler company. He and his wife have two children.

Councilman John Van Strien did not seek re-election.

## Fitness Hearing April 11

A 33-year-old Detroit accused of slaying a state trooper in the wake of a Niles bank robbery Oct. 12 will have his competency to stand trial determined in a Berrien circuit court hearing April 11.

The hearing for Kenneth Eugene Oliver, accused of slaying Trooper Steven DeVries, is set in Judge Julian Hughes' court at 11 a.m. A state forensic center psychiatrist is scheduled to testify.

By court order, Oliver recently was examined at the state center at Ann Arbor.

In addition, a hearing is set in Judge Hughes' court April 19 at 9:30 a.m. on defense motions for change of venue, to suppress evidence and quash the charge, and return property.

## Bill Would Require State VD Education

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Public schools would be required to educate students about venereal disease under a bill introduced by a state representative who says the incidence of gonorrhea and syphilis is on the increase.

"Our young people are getting VD in record numbers, and it's about time we did something about it," the bill's sponsor, Rep. Raymond W. Hood, D-Detroit, said Friday.

His bill would require all districts to provide courses on communicable diseases as designated by the director of the State Department of Public Health. The program would have to be supervised by a registered physician, a registered nurse, or a certified teacher qualified in health education.

Information about diseases other than VD also would be included under the bill.

## Heart Unit Will Sponsor Seminar

The Berrien County Heart unit will sponsor a series of four programs dealing with strokes, and aspects of rehabilitation, according to Mrs. William Mitchell of the heart unit.

Sessions will be held at the First United Methodist church, Leco court and Lake View avenue, St. Joseph. The first session will be April 9 at 7:30 p.m. Other sessions will be held April 16, 23 and 30.

For reservations to the free seminar, call the Heart Information center, 205 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



**LODGE LOSES PORCH:** The back porch of Sturtevant Lodge, Palisades Park, Covert township in Van Buren county, fell victim to March 17 storm when lake undercut structure. Lodge, which

operates in summer, was not occupied when damage occurred. Owner, identified by neighbor as Ralph Wenham, was in Florida at time of storm, was said to be returning to assess damage. Several

other structures are endangered in Palisades Park area. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

## Berrien Tax Men Step Ahead Of State Assessors Adjust For Damage

BY JERRY KRIEGER  
County-Farm Editor

Tax assessors of townships and cities along the Lake Michigan shoreline in Berrien county are way ahead of the State Tax commission and the legislature.

The tax commission Thursday sent telegrams to assessors of the lakeside units suggesting they keep their boards of review in session through Monday in order to make allowances in tax valuations for property damaged by recent storms. The commission took the action in response to a resolution adopted by the legislature Wednesday Proposing special consideration for lake front property owners. State Senator Charles Zollar was one of the co-sponsors. Fran Rawlinson, Berrien county tax equalization director, said Friday that most tax assessors along the lake front have been making valuation adjustments to

compensate for losses, even for the losses suffered in the big storm of two weeks ago.

State law says that changes in property value that occur after Dec. 31 are not to be taken into account until the assessment roll for the next following year.

The local assessors, however, recognized that it is only fair to make changes for these losses yet on their 1973 tax rolls, according to Rawlinson.

He said all except two of the lake front governmental units have already adjourned their board of review sessions for this year. They could reopen them until Monday with Tax Commission approval, but there probably is no need to do so, Rawlinson stated, because they have kept abreast of the losses. Only Benton and Chikaming township boards have not adjourned.

Rawlinson said he has personally walked nearly every inch of the way from the Indiana line to St. Joseph, to survey the

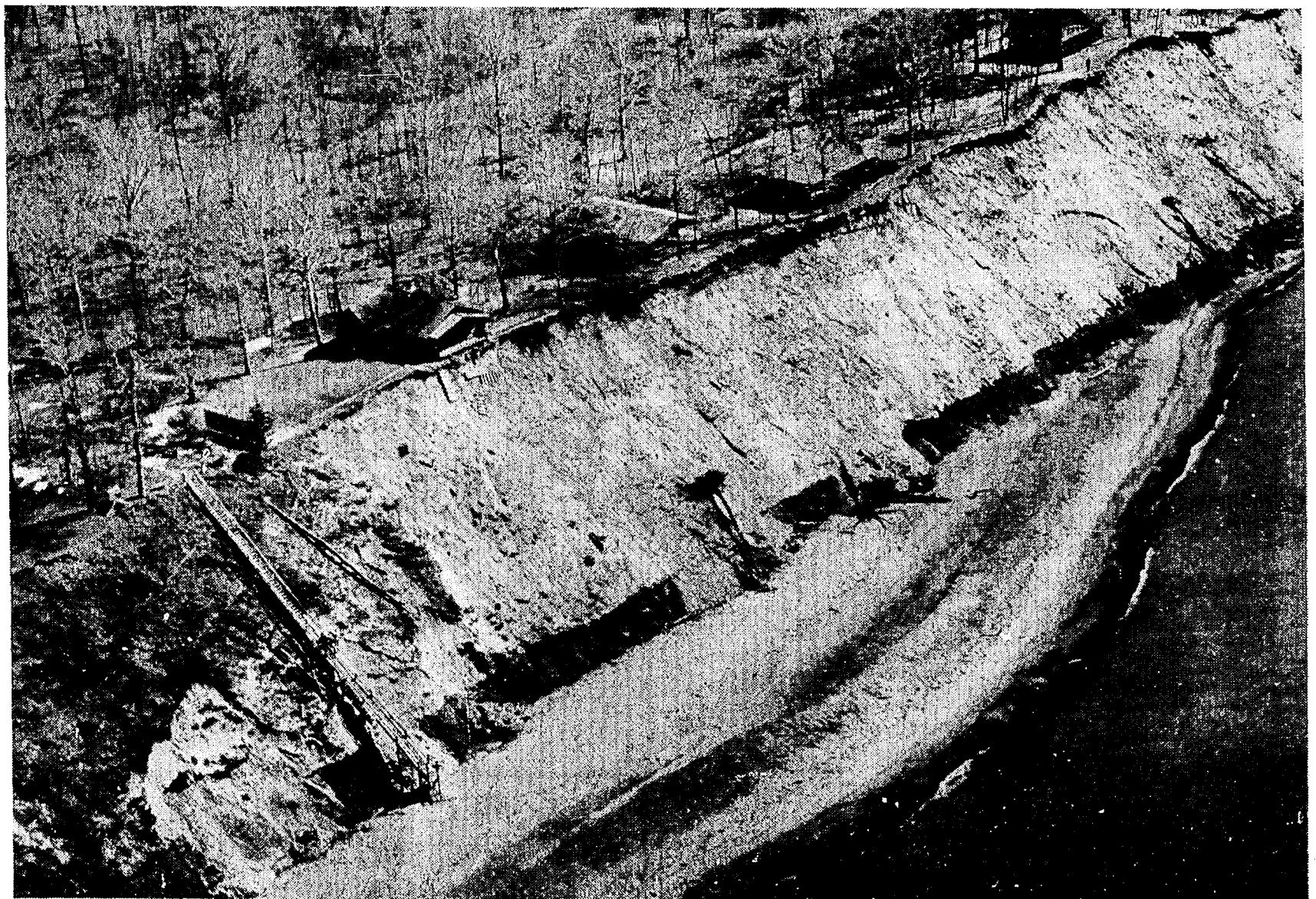
lakefront losses first hand. He has worked with a number of the assessing officers on the specific matter of beachfront property valuations.

He did contend that much of the lake front property has been undervalued.

From his personal, on-foot study of the scene, Rawlinson said it appeared that the greatest damage from the high water and storms has been in the stretch from St. Joseph south to the Warren Dunes vicinity.

He noted that four houses were destroyed by the recent storm, and that some 12 more are in danger of the same fate in case of another similar storm.

The tax equalization director reported that assessors have not added the cost of seawall installations to the value of lakefront property.



**BEACH RESTORING ITSELF:** Despite eroded appearance of shoreline bluff along this area of Glenn Shores Beach, south of Glenn in Allegan county, sand beach is re-establishing itself at lake level, affording some protection from Lake Michigan storms to three cottages atop bluff. Mrs. Emery

Johnson, who lives to north (left) of bluff stairway, said sand buildup began last October and has continued throughout winter. Owners of summer cottages, from left, are Frank Mollhagen, Kalamazoo; Roger Sebling, Grand Rapids, and Donna Miner, Kalamazoo, according to Mrs. Johnson. Cottage

further south (right) is owned by George Tripp of Indiana, she said. Without beach buildup as protection, about two thirds of land between Tripp cottage and edge of bluff has eroded away this winter, she said. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)







